SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE

Jersey City.

SUPPOSED EXPLANABLE.—Yesterday morning one of the night scavengers of the city was cleaning out the vanit of house No. 18 Morris street, when he discovered the body of a female child tied up in a sheet. The skuli was fractured and the neck bore evidence of strangulation. Coroner Warren will hold an inquest

JEROME BROWN, THE ALLEGED BURGLAR. - In last day's HERALD was published a brief history of the latter part of Jerry Brown's career, for which that individual has obtained an unenviable noto-riety. Jerry was detained in jail at Elizabeth till a riety. Jerry was detained in Jali at Elizabeth till a requisition on Governor Randolph took him out of Jersey and transferred him to Providence, R. I. The police of Elizabeth and New Brunswick complained of this, as facy had made several charges of burglary against the prisoner in their respective cities. It transpired yesterday that the Secretary of State was not aware, when he signed the requisition, that any charges had been preferred against the prisoner in New Jersey. He will be put on trial first at Providence for the burglary at the residence of Father O'Reilly, who is an invalid and has been residing at Hoboken for the past two months.

Hobeken. A MAN RUN OVER ON THE MORRIS & ESSEX RAILROAD, -John Moore, a resident of Hudson City, who was employed as a carpenter in Mount Bethel that place, on Friday evening. He had received a telegram calling on him to return home at once, and, seeing a coal train pass soon afterwards, he jumped on one of the cars, but slipped and fell under the car. The wheel passed over his right arm, breaking it in such a manner, that amputation will be neces-vary. He was conveyed to St. Mary's Hospital at Hoboken.

THE WILSON CASE .- Mr. Isaac Wilson, of Hudson avenue, Bergen City, brother to the old man whose ath a few weeks ago it was said resulted from fou play, made an adidavit before Justice White yesteray denying the allegations made by Robert M. Wilon, of New York, son to the deceased. Robert was arrested in the atternoon and lodged in the Hadson County Jail on the charge of perjury. As was stated in yesterday's hissan the whole case arises out of a tamily feud in regard to the property formerly belonging to the old man, but now in the possession of isaac. The investigation of the case at all after Coroner Warren had pronounced the allegations groundless is one of those proceedings peculiar to Hoboken, and can only result, as Judge Bedle remarked, in saddling the county with nanccessary expense.

THE BOARD OF CHOSEN PRESHOLDERS held a meeting at the Court House yesterday afternoon to consider what action should be taken in the matter of the Morris and Essex Railroad extension, which rom within 250 feet of the County Almshouse and birough Little Snake Hill. After some discussion it was resolved to appoint a committee to confer with the Morris and Essex Railroad Company with a view to have the route, if possible, slightly changed.

THE COURTS.—James O'Brien and Thomas Shelen, tried for burgiary at the residence of Mrs. Wood, in Bergen City, last February, were found In the Supreme Court the case of Jesse Paulmier, administrator of the estate of William Carbart vs. the Eric Railway Company, resulted in a verdet for plantiff; \$4,250 damages. Carbart was a fireman on the locomotive which broke through the trestic work and sank into the river at Long Bock, by which accident he was drowned.

Communipaw.

THE STOCK VARDS.—The number of cars that arrived at the stock yards during the past week was 817, containing 3,021 cattle, 10,934 hogs and 8,773 sleep. There were slaughtered during the week 365 cattle, 11,913 hogs and 5,329 sheep.

Newark. LABOR COMPLIMENTS .- At a meeting of the Central Labor Union, composed of members from the various minor organizations in town, held at 146 Marketstreet on Friday night, the action of the New Jersey legislators who opposed the obnoxious Con-spiracy act was enthusiastically endorsed. It was also resolved to tender Senator Sprague a compli-ment on his arrival in this city on the sth of June. The union will meet him at the deput and escort

m to his stopping place in triumpi BURGLARY IN WASHINGTON PLACE-Very early pesterday morning the residence, in Washington place, of Mr. James D. Orton, cashier of the Second Sational Bank, was entered by burglars, and prop-National Bank, was entered by burgiars, and property valued at between \$800 and \$900 carried off. Among the articles stolen was a handsome and value was a summary of the stawler between the summary of the summary of the summary of the summary of the vicinity during the evening, and accosted one of them as to what they were doing out so late. The answers given were quite plausible and Gallordo let them go. The matter is now in the hands of the police.

Orange. BURGLARIES.-The absence of a proper police

stocked with materials such as burgiars like to set eyes on in this town render it a splendid place for eyes on in this town render it a spiceasi of pace for the operations of the burgiariously inclined. A few nights ago a number of these gentry entered several residences and made off with considerable booty. From the residence of Mr. H. B. Blackwell they stole a valuable coffection of silver articles and jew-eiry and from the residence of Mr. James Wilson they tried to carry off considerable property. Mr. Wilson, fortunately, was about and with the aid of a pistol frightened off the ruthans.

EXPULSION OF FIREMEN .-- As a result of the expanies, Engines Nos. 1 and 3, on charges of dis-graceful conduct, four men from each organization e been expelled.

DROWNED. -- An inquest was held here a day or so oth of Elizabeth creek. It was identified as that of Henry Keenan, a barge captain, of South Amboy, who had been missing from home nine or ten days. A vertict was rendered according to the facts, and the body given over to deceased's friends. He leaves a wife and one child.

the 5th of May a horse and wagon were stolen from Easton, Pa. At the same place and time some two hundred dollars' worth of cloth was stolen from the store of Hevener & Simonton. The thleves got as far as Uniontown with their boots, when in crossing the track of the New Jersey Raiiroad the wagon was run into and smashed to pieces, though the occupants, the goods and horse were saved. This was two days after. The robbers left the goods and horse in possession of a farmer named Thorwell and sand they were going to New Brunswick to get a new wagon. They, however, failed to return, and on Friday, Chief of Police Keron discovered the facts of the robbery and effected its recovery. The this was are still at large.

Fire—Forn Horses Despracyed.—Between sieran

FIRE-FOUR HORSES DESTROYED .- Between eleren and tweive o'clock on Friday night the premiers cocapied by Mesers. W. B. and W. O. Barton, on the corner of Jefferson and Central Ratiroad avenues, a quantity of lime on which the rain had poured, and in a few minutes, before the firemen could possibly be on hand, the building—a frame one—was it
finines and beyond control. An adjoining stable
also caught fire. There were five horses in it, but
early one was sawel. A negro watchman, named
william Terrell, who slept overhead, had a very
narrow-secape, and displayed remarkable heroism
is his ealeavors to save the horses and other propecty. His naxiety was so great for the horses
particularly that he even forgot that his person was
develd of an inch of covering. His face was budly
burned, "Chief Engineer N. K. Thompson and Chief
Fulce Keron were both on hand. But for their
exertions and those of the firemen the fire would
have spread and occasioned wide destruction, as
Barton's place is right in the centre of a low group of
frame buildings. Earton's loss is about \$1,500, and
the owner of the property. Mr. F. T. Glasby, sustains 2 5660, parity insured.

*Princetes. and in a few minutes, before the firemen could pos-

Princetes.

A CHILD KILLED ON THE HALLSOAD. -- Yesterday afternoon while a little bay, shout seven years old, named Ralph McCluskey, was playing along the track, near Princeton, he was overtaken by a train and crushed almost into a jelly. His pareagar residence the place, whither he was taken. An inquast, will be held.

Jamesburg.

ANOTHER RAILROAD CASUALTY .-- Do Friday afternot to an old fireman named Alexander Savage, while eng aged about the sugine fell of, at this place, and

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

ROBERS'V AT SING SING .-- A New Yorker named V. C. Hill, while waiting near the passenger depot at this place for a train, on Friday evening, was jostical against and roubed of a gold watch and chain, his pucket knife and some fifteen dollars in money. The perpetrators are known, and cannot long escape arrest.

SERIOUS GOLURRENCE AT TARRYTOWN .-- While Captain Wilson, of the sloop Hasbrouck, was assist-tny to unload his ressel at this place on Friday after-Dood, as insteaded disgatone, forming part of the large of the vessel, fall upon his leg, laying open the feets from the knee down and also crushing the bone, feet are conveyed to his home in this city, where, it

is stated, amputation of the injured limb was sub-

PROBABLE FATAL ACCIDENT.—Last Friday morning as some workmen employed on the New Episcopal church, at Irvington, on the Hudson, were arranging a hoisting apparatus, through mismanagement the huge blocks of the latter fell from a neight of some twenty feet, striking one of them, named William Grace, on the head, fracturing his skull, and harling him from a wall to the ground, thirty feet below. The injured man was carried to his home, at Tarrytown, and although he had prompt surgical aid it is believed he cannot survive.

MURDER IN MORRISANIA.—The residents of Morrisania and Morrisania PROBABLE FATAL ACCIDENT. -Last Friday morn-

MURDER IN MORRISANIA .- The residents of Morrisants were thrown into unusual excitement last night by a murder that occurred at half-past six o'clock. The report sent to the Central Police Office o'clock. The report sent to the Central Police Office from the Thirty-second police preemet states that at that hour, Cowan & McDonnell, proprietors of the Rosendaie Hotel, in Central avenue, Morrisania, got into an altercation, when McDonnell struck his partner on the head with a club, killing him instantly. Mr. McDonnell promptly surrendered himself to the police authorities of Morrisania and is held to await the result of the Coroner's inquest. No particulars as to the cause of the fracas beyond those given above have been ascertained.

FATAL RAILROAD CASUALTY .- Testerday an inquest was held at Tremont, by Coroner Bathgate, on the body of John Donohoe, which had been found in a mangled condition on the Harlem Railroad at an a mangled condition on the Harlem Railroad at an early hour in the morning. As it was known that Donohoe had been drinking to some extent in the evening the supposition is warranted that he was sitting asleep on the platform near the depot, with his head projecting over the down track, and in this position was struck and instantly knied by a passing train. A verdict was rendered accordingly, the jury recommending that a flagman be in future stationed at the corner of Railrougi avenue and Morris street, Tremont. Deceased was about thirty years of age and leaves a wife and six children.

Alleged Burgolary.—Before Justice Donohoe, at

ALLEGED BURGLARY .- Before Justice Donohoe, at his employ-namely, W. M. Cook, W. H. Poss, John Bender, John Schew and Joseph Myerswere arraigned on a wafrant octained by W. C. Thompson, living at Dudley's Grove, charging the parties mentioned with having burgariously entered his premises on the preceding day. The cause, it appears, has been a landlord and tenant suit between Dudley and Thompson, in which the former has been worsted within the past few days. Having failed by legal means to eject his tenant, it is alleged that Dudley, with the aid of his men, broke into Thompson's premises, threw his furniture out of doors, scattering it in all directions, inflicting much damage thereon. The accussed parties waived an examination and gave ball—the principal in the sum of 5500 and the others in \$550 each tip of the property of the property of the principal in the sum of 5500 and the others in \$550 each tip of the principal in the sum of 5500 and the others in \$550 each to answer any indictment which may be found against them by the Grand Jury. were arraigned on a warrant outsined by

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport. CUBAN RECOGUTS.—An office for the enlistment of Cuban recruits is soon to be established in this tewn. POCKETS PICKED .- At the exhibition of the Great opean Circus here on Friday a number of persons had their pockets picked. Detective Wyatt C. Marsh, while cautioning the crowd and holding on to his watch, had his pocketbook taken. One man lost a gold watch and chain, valued at \$126.

BETTER WATER .- At a recent meeting of the Hy dranile Company, in this city, it was voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000, for the purpose of improving the water works. As the city water, upon which the great majority of the citizens are entirely dependent for all that they use, is in a nest foul and unhealthy condition, and full of animal and vegetable matter, it is hoped that this movement of the company may result in an improvement so much needed.

Goshen.

elderly lady, who had been living lately with a sister in this town, cut her throat a few evenings ago and the growth the effects of the wound. She had been in a troubled state of mind for some time, and it is supposed that she committed the terribe deed in a fit of insanity. The unfortunate woman used a razor which she had had concealed about her person for some time, as her husband had missed it. She cut a deep, short cut, severing the jugular vein, and died almost instantly. She was lifty-one years of age. died from the effects of the wound. She had been

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Gift Enterprise Swindles. G. B. M. sends us a very interesting communica tion detailing that he received from a friend two dol-lars in greenbacks and two tickets in a gift enterprise on Broadway, one of which promised the de livery, on payment of one dollar, of a diamond breastpin valued at sixty dollars, and the other, on breastpin valued at sixty dollars, and the other, on receipt of the same amount, promises one pair fine diamond and gold sieve buttons valued at sixty-five dollars. Our correspondent called at the place designated on the tickets, but could find nobody answering to the names of or representing the firms given on the tickets. Inquiry of the Post Office carrier within whose district the place designated is situated elicited the fact that letters to that firm are delivered by him at one room, while letters addressed to two similar concerns, but under other names, he delivers he different apartments of the same building. This is all that G. B. M. could ascertain, and he is still minus either the diamond breastpin or the sleeve buttons. How much his friend has paid to obtain the two tickets our correspondent did not state.

One of the victims of the awindlers who, under the pretext of procuring attuations for persons ap-plying, take their money and render nothing in return, writes us that he did not make his complaint and have the keeper of the office arrested in order to get his money back, but only to serve the public, expose the swindle and have the swindling practice stopped. He was even offered by a friend of the person arresses the sum of the date is called, which he, however, refused, and he suggests that where the keepers of such intelligence offices are known to the authorities as swindlers no heceases should be issued to them. This suggestion is pregnant with good sense and ought to be acted upon.

The Letter Delivery at the Post Office Stations A lady signing berself "A Long-enduring, Impa-tient Sufferer" complains that at the different Post Office stations throughout the city letters addressed to initials only are not delivered, and she inquires for the cause. The late Postmaster directed that all persons inquiring for side letters are to be requested to give their full name and residence, and the letter is then sent to the designated place by the proper carrier. The present Postmaster has as yet ordered no change in this respect.

"Citizen" says that a little girl was attacked by a savage dog, several days ago, in Ninth street, and but would have suffered serious, if not fatal, injury. Several other children narrowly escaped the same fate, and he suggests that dogs should either be mu-zled or not permitted at all to roam through the streets.

A liquor dealer asks why should liquor dealers pay \$250 in advance, while gambling houses and places of lewe resort pay nothing? The only effect of the law will be, be says, that liquors of a poorer quality will be sold for a higher price, so that the people who use will eventually pay the Beense trastead of the dealer. If the intention of the temperance people be carried out, to drive the liquor dealers out of the business, our correspondent believes that intelligent cluzens and taxpayers would not submit to u; for every liquor dealer would either sell without a license or start a grocery or drug score, where they could sell it free for "medicinal purposes." He also demonates the present grades from 100 to 1250, and does not say that, according to the exaction of the Board, he who sells for \$5,000 a year shall pay the same Beense tax as he whose business amounts to \$50,000. quality will be sold for a higher price, so that the

A New Movement Among the Workingmen. The following communication explains useff:—
The workingmen of the Fifth ward held a meeting last evening at No. 441 Washington street to organize club for the purpose of promoting the interest of the workingmen in city and state politics, Mr. John Whyte was elected chairman. The chairman, in an address, stated that the cords are being rightened around the workingmen; on every side extortion and oppression crashed in on them. The party organizations were faithless to their interests. Officers elected upon the purest professions managed to be absent when any movement was outfool for the good of the workingmen. It was now thus that they should strike out on their own account. They met the re for the purpose of making a beginning. He had yo doubt that soon the workingmen of the cutire cit, would take up this matter, and dominess similar, chibs will apring up in every ward. An address was also delivered by Mr. Hugh Dumphy, who arged the workingmen to go to work promptly and earnestly and organize, so that the vexile to the text election to those tracing politicans whose only ambition is to put money is. Their own pocasis, Resolutions were then passed in augurating the movement mader the name of the Wo, kingmen's Reform Glub of the fifth Ward. Messrs. John Whyte, Michael Quirk. Michael Delancy and Matthew Ryan were elected officers. A committee was appointed to form a permanent constitution and the club adjourned. The attendance was large and there was an earnest-inea in their action winds see, as to forebode a fively time in the boilties of the ward.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

CAUGHT IN MACHINERY.—Ellen Mack, thirteen years old, employed in the rope factory of C. Tucker, in Graham street, near Flushing avenue, was caught in the machinery on Friday afternoon and had one of her hands badly crushed.

SEVERELY SCALDED.—Alexander Lipman, employed in a soap factory at the corner of Van Brunt

nd Irving streets, fell into a vat of hot grease yes terday and was severely scalded before he could extricated. He was attended by a neighboring p stein and subsequently removed to his home at 24 Moore street.

A CONTRACTOR COMMITTED.—Robert Jardine was A CONTRACTOR COMMITTED.—Robert Jardine was examined before Justice Buckley yesterday, on a charge of naving sitered an agreement between himself and the complainant, Terence McGuiggan. He is accused with striking out the word "no" from the sentence, "no stone less than six inches on the top face," which very materially altered the agreement. The accused was held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

FIRES IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT .- The cradle fac tory of Charles Fent, corner of McKibben and Mar morning and sustained a damage of \$4,000; no in surance. The fire was of accidental origin. The Ridgewood Flour Mills, No. 9 Grand street took fire at haif-past five o'clock yesterday morning but the fames were promptly extinguished withou material damage. The building was insured for

SUICIDE OF A BOY BY HANGING .- There have been SUICIDE OF A BOY BY HANGING.—There have been several suicides by boys in Brooklyn recently. Yesterday afternoon Thomas Leonard, a boy seventeen years of age, committed suicide by hanging himself to a beam in the cellar of an unoccupied house in Warren street, near Fourth avenue. The body was cut down and taken to the residence of his parents, in Warren street, between Nevins and Powers. Ouroner Jones held an inquest, when a verdict of "Death from suicide by hanging" was rendered. Givenous pote the Spanish Government.—The

GUNBOATS FOR THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT.-The teels of five small gunboats for the Spanish govern ment have been laid at Stack's yard, Greenpoin ment have been laid at Stack's yard, Greenpoint. Ten others are to be built by Pollon, of Brooklyn, and fitteen by Mallory, of Mystic. The boats were ordered a year ago and are intended for the Cuban waters. Their dimensions are: Length, 105 feet; breadth of beam, 22 feet; depth of hold, 5 feet; burden, 200 tons. Pessant & Bros., 40 Broadway, are the agents of the Spanish government for these boats.

LAUNCH OF A STEAMER,-The steamer Olymphi was launched yesterday afternoon from the yard of John Englis & Sen, Greenpoint. She is intended for the California const trade and was built by Cap-To the Cameria Coast task and was bank by Cap-tain George Wright. Her dimensions are:—Leagth of keel, 180 feet; breadth of beam, 39 feet; depth of hout, 12 feet, and of 650 tons burden. She will be propelled by an upright beam engine of 40 inch cylinder and 11 feet stroke. She is substantially constructed, at a cost of 490,000. The Morgan Iron Works furnish her machinery.

DROWNED IN A CISTERIN,—Mary A. Conroy, a girl

ten years of age, residing at No. 43 Dikeman street, was drowned in an old distern in the rear of her residence yesterday. She went to the cistern for the residence yesterday. She went to the custern for the purpose of drawing some water, when the hoards covering it, which had become rotten, gave way beneath her feet and she lell into the water. The accident was not witnessed, and her cries, if she made any, were not heard; so nothing was known of the casualty until she was missed and a search was instituted for her. Her body was recovered.

Rescuing A Prisoner.—A young man named Michael hump was held to await the action of the

Michael Dunn was held to await the action of the Grand Jury yesterday, by Judge Walsh, for rescu ing a prisoner from the custody of officer McDer-mott, of the Forty-first precinct. The officer testified mott, of the Forty-first precinct. The officer testified that he was called into a barroom, at the corner of Columbia and State streets, for the purpose of queling a disturbance, and took a man into custody whom he found smashing the fixtures. When he got outside with his prisoner Dunn grabbed his ciub, and said he could not take the man. In the struggle for the possession of the baton the prisoner made his escape. Dunn was then arrested. Several witnesses corroborated the statement of the officer. Dunn gave but in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance.

KINGS COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT .- The wills of the following named persons wer proved in the Surregate's Court during the past week :-- James L. Dickerman, of New Lots; John R. Lott, of Flatbush; John Rankin, Amelia Duryea, Joseph Kearns, Charles C. Wesley, and James Conseph Kearns, Charles C. Wesley, and James Con-neily, of Brooklyn, Letters of administration were granted to the estates of James Sesinger, of Boston, Mass.; Samuel D. Talbot, William J. Siliiston, Chris-topher Harlin, John Garrison, William Bartiett, John Labar, Charles Dubey, Mary Kelley and Henry Mack, all of Brooklyn. Letters of guardianship of the persons and estate of Theodore B. Leverich were granted to Richard B. Leverich; of Martha S. Wrede to Christopher Wrede, her father: of Norman G. Chipman to Daniel A. Hulett; of Hattle L. Hilton to Harriet C. Hilton, her mother.

THE PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT-ORGANIZATION OF THE NEW BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS,—The final meeting of the Board of Estimates of the Volunteer Fire Department, was held at noon yesterday, Mayor Kalbheisch in the chair. Several bills which had Kaibneisch in the chair. Several bills which had been standing against the department for some time were ordered paid, when the Board adjourned sine die. The newly appointed Commissioners of the Paid Fire Department met shortly thereafter in the office of the Comptroller, and proceeded to draw hots for the terms of office. Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Massey drew eight year terms, and Mr. Irrown and Mr. Campbell drew the six year terms. They were then sworn into office by W. C. Bishop, the city cierk. They next proceeded to elect their officers. Mr. Massey was elected chairman, and Mr. Caspian Sparks secretary. Mr. McLaughlin was elected trensurer, and the Board adjourned until Monday, at 10 A. M.

PROSPECT PARK YESTERDAY.

The visitors to Prospect Park yesterday were by no means numerous. Indeed, the atmosphere was rather too cool and hazy without to incite any particular desire for the inspection of the beauties of that rapidly developing public pleasure ground. To be appreciated duly the Park must be witnessed on warm, clear day, when the broad expanse of landscape and water are clearly defined by the naked eye and the beholder estimates the real beauties and natural advantages of this great enterprise, the greatest ever undertaken by the people of Brooklyn, which has already cost upwards of \$4,000,000.

The economy of the large expenditure which the city is making on the Park will eventually be tested, chiefly by the degree in which it may become re garded as a convenient adjunct of the household tages for the preservation and restoration of health shall be set down on the credit of family accounts. Last summer a most satisfactory indication of what

may be expected for the future was afforded by the frequency with which families came to their new park, not merely for a drive or siroll, but to pass hours partaking of refreshments, and entering into the sprint of the freedom of that inviting and invigorating place of resort.

The east drive has been completed, also most of the bridle road on the east side and three miles of walks. The morthern arm of the lake is completed, including about twelve acres of water surface, and a large part of the remainder has been excavated. Herece lift Concourse is finished. So much of the marade ground as will be used for parades has been walks. The northern arm of the lake is completed, inclinding about twelve acres of water surface, and a large part of the eremainder has been excavated. Breeze Hifi Concourse is finished. So much of the parade ground as wil be used for parades has been dinished and inclosed by a strong railing. A number of structures of masonry and substantial rustic work have been completed and others are well stanced. Ecventy acres of open ground have been isid down to turf, which is new being done, and thirty acres of wood and coppies tand have been finished. There is not so large a force employed upon the work this year as ast, which fact is much to be regretted, and is chedy attributable to the fault-indrag, which, whether just or otherwise it is not here is keeping to assert, has recently been had with the management of the Park Commissioners in the matter of expenditures by the Common Council. The procabilities are that there will be but comparatively little headway made this year in carrying out the designs for Prospect Park. However, sufficient has stready been accomplished at the present onliny of \$4.00,000 to make the place an attractive one for the public, and to a fair idea of the enjoyments in store for the fature should one strivier its completion. There can be no concealing one fact, however, apparent to the observer, that the new Park, thus far, has been enjoyed by the wearthy and independent, who roll over the fine Manadamized roads of the driver in fine equipages in goody numbers each fine afternoon, scattering the dust plantically upon the few pedestrians, who really représent the groat masses of the poppie, who are tou this work is for their benefit and their enjoyment. The pooter classes, or tradesmen of the city, have not as yet begun to realize what benefit are to accrete to them from the completion of the Park, whereas the "drives" have been appreciated by their more affluent townsmen for the past we not under the superactive more commensurate with the design in project, this will not be so generally th

MILITARY NOTES.

The Fourth brigade, First division, will assemble for parade and review on Wednesday, the 26th list. Brigade line will be formed on Fifth avenue, west side, right on Fourteenth street, at three o'cl P. M. The review will take place in the City Hall Park, and so much of the ceremony of passing in review will be conformed to as the nature of the

ground will permit.
On Tuesday, June 15, the Eleventh brigade will parade in Prospect Park. The forenoon will be de-voted to battation drill. Each man will be furnished with ten rounds of ammunition. The following changes have been made in the staff of this brigade: S. Gilbert Evans, ald-de-camp, with rank of first lieutenan; Major Richard F. Bute, engineer; Captain Frederick Scholes, quartermaster, have resigned. Captain J. C. Harding, has been promoted to be engineer, with rank of major; Captain Y'_L Harry Moody, to be ordnance officer: Lieutens at Foster M. Rhodes, to be aid-de-camp, with rank, of captain, and Licutenant S. Gilbert Evans to be a guartermaster, with rank of captain.

A regimental court martial for the Ninth regiment infantry will convene at the regimental ar mory on Monday, June 7. Major William Seward, Jr , is hereby detailed as president of the court m' rulal. The

Ninth will parade in full dress at the average on the 27th instant, to celebrate the anniverse ry of its departure to the seat of war in 1881. John F. Smith, first licutenant, and John A. Phillips, second licutenant, have been promoted.

A court martial will be held in the regimental armory of the Twenty-third regiment on the 27th instant, when desinquents from drifts and parades in the Twenty-third regiment since the fall inspection in October last will be overhauled. The court will sit from five to half-past six and soon half-past seven to ten o'clock P. M. To present detention delinquents, if there are any (oh, 5, should report to the early sittings of the court, ref. out-two evenings are aliotted to the entire regiment. (Veteran Zonaves) will assemble on the 24th inst. At the regiment and white gloves.

The Seventh regiment will make its annual suring.

The Fourth regiment (Vateran Zouaves) will assemble on the 24th inst. It the regimental armory for inspection, in full wastorm, turbans and white gloves.

The Seventh regimers will make its annual spring parane on the 24th in A. Line will be formed on the north side of Union square at haif-past eight o'clock P. M. The line of reason will be up Fourth avenue to Twenty-third strock, up Madison avenue to Thirty-tourth street, and down Fifth avenue to Fourteents street. The regiment will appear in its new full-dress uniform, with full band and drum corps.

Major General, Shaler announces to the officers and members of the First division that on Sunday next, the 30th Irist, the graves of the soldiers who fell in uphoiding the Union, during the great rebellion will be decerated with nowers, and that other appropriate exercises, to be hereafter announced through the public press, will take place at Cypress Hills Geneziery.

The division is invited to take part in the exercises of the day, and such regiments as desire to embrace this opportantly of manifesting their respect for the memory of the fallen heroes will be reported by their respective brigate commanders to these headquarters, as early as Thursday next, the 27th inst., in order that instructions may be issued in advance for the formation of the line, and arrangements made for transportation to and from the Fulton ferry.

The division staff will report at the quarters of the Major General Commanding, in full uniform, at eight o'clock A. M. of the 30th inst.

General Logan, commander-in-chief of the "Grand Army of the Republic," has also issued an order appropriate to this subject, and the various "posts" in this city have designated their committees, who are to decorate the graves on behalf of the "Grand Army," A committee of citizens in Kings county have issued an appeal to the municipal authorities and to the citizens generally to turn out on this occasion and show their respect for the memory of our dead heroes.

The following is an extract from a circular

by the Minister of War of France, Marshail Niel:—
I desire that reviews shall be beld on Sundays, especially in large cities, by the generals and commanders. On the one hand it is good that the populace, occupied during the week should have an opportunity, from time to time, of seeing the troops under arms. The presige of the army will certainly gain by this. And, on the other hand, it will keep our soldiers from the taverns on a day that is most dangerous, owing to their being then more frequented, and afford the meal profitable mode of instruction.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day

Sun rises...... 4 36 | Moon sets...mora 3 37 Sun sets...... 7 18 | High water..morn 6 25

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 22, 1869.

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Stenmenty City of Brooklyn (Br), Brooks, Liverpool-John ship England (Br), Thompson, Liverpool-Nationa Steamahip India (Br), Munroe, Glasgow—Henderson Bros. Steamahip India (Br), Munroe, Glasgow—Henderson Bros. Steamahip New York (NG), Nordenbolt, Bremen—Ostrichs Harver.

Steamship South America, Tinklepaugh, Rio Janeiro, &c.

Ricamship (Action Control of the Control of th mship Fah-Kee, Steele, Hamilton (Bermuda)-J N Steamship George Washington, Gager, New Orleans II B mship Wm P Clyde, Morgan, Wilmington, NC-James ship Louisa Moore, Wallace, Newbern, NC-Murray Steamship Isaac Beil, Bourne, Nortoik, City Point and Steamship Isaac Beil, Bourne, Nortoik, City Point and Richmond—N L McCready. Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC—Phillips Steamship Glaucus, Walden, Boston W P Clyde Steamship Acushnet, Kelly, New Bedford Ferg

Bark Freitag (NG), Radmann, Cork for orders—Func Edyc & Co. Bark Bortha (Br.), Schwartz, Steitin—Funch, Edyc & Co. Bark Amor (Swc., Norberg, Danzie—Funch, Edyc & Co. Hark Toni (NG), Eastjäe, Bremen—Funch, Edyc & Co. Bark Wallace, Adams, Buence Ayres and Montevinco-Orton, Jr.
Gran, Jr.
Rark Idaho, Chapman, Aspinwall—Panama Railread Co.
Rark Cariton, Trecartin, Cardenas—Brett, Son & Co.
Bark Lucy Frances, Upton, Cardenas—Thompson & Ruc

er.

Bark Emilie (Nori, Meyer, Quebec.—Chas Luling & Co.
Bark Mary E Dana. O'Meil, Georgetown, SC.
Bark Runswick, Fils, Fortland—H W Loud & Co.
Bark J E Holbrook, Leavitt, Bridgeport.—Brett, Son & C.
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Edye & Co.
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Brig Coriona (Aue), Loverich, Cette.-Wendt, Totons Brig Gipsey (Dan), Bernhaum, St Crolx—P Hanford & Co Brig Curacoa (Br), Lockbari, Curacoa—James Foulk's

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Schr J B Small (Br.) Swage, Bahla—J Lesycrat & Co.
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Schr J M Richards, Irving, Georgetown and Charleston-E
D Huribut & Co.
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Schr Fanny Elder, Shia, Newburyport-I W Louid & Co.
Schr Mary, Rogers, Sosion-Snow & Richardson.
Schr M Brookings, Francis, New Bedford-Ferginon &
Wood.

food, Schr Chancellor, Ferguson, Providence-G K Rackett A Bro.
Schr Heien A Hoyt, Johnson, Stamford J H Winchester.
Sloop Emily, Allen, Bridgsport. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAY YACHTO.
Steamship him (Br), Jones, Liverpool May 8, Queenslown
th, via Haifax Bibl, with under and passengers, to John 12
hale. Stramship Etms (Br), Jones, Liverpool May S. Queenstowe pth, via Haiffar Bibl, with mide and passengers, to John to Dale.

Stramship Adriane, Eldridge, Galvaston, via Key West, May 17, with mide and passengers, to Cl Haillore & Co. Stramship Majgolina, Crowell, Charleston, with mides and passengers, to A Leavy.

Stramship Empire, Frice, Wilmington, NC, S days, with marel stores and passengers, to Jaines Hand.

Bark Wild Hinter (pr., Bastance, Fort Talbot, SS days, with railway tron, to order. Hand heavy westerly gales most of the passenge, And red. Hand heavy westerly gales most of the passenge, And red.

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Bark Passenge, And red.

Bark Joseph College, Cardin 44 days, with railway hand hides, to Mailland, Phrips & Co. May 13, of Wailing Liand, passen stert Saie & Lond, sucering SS.

Hark Joseph K Eston, Ellingwood, Chentungos, 17 days, with sugar and Spassongers, to Heat, Son & Co. May 16, lat IR, lon 73, spoke bark Engls, from Chentungos, 17 days, with sugar and Spassongers, to Heat, Son & Co. May 18, in 10 and 10

maica for London.

Brig Scotaman (Br., Fitchett, Messina, 65 days, with fruit,
to Join E Develin a Co. Fassei Gibraltar April 7. April 13,
lat 36, Ion 12 W, spoke schr Jenny Banfield, from Messina for

lat 26, Jon 13 V., spoke suit Jeany Banbeld, from Messims for Pulladelphia.

Beig Geisomina (Ital). Treglia, Gastellarnare, 58 days, with fruit, to H. Allem. Passed Gibratiar April 9. May 26, lat 26 Us, lon 72 He, spoke back a Mult, from —— for New York.

Brig grewrence, Gibe at Co. Sustilianare, 56 days, with find light winds and calms the whole passage and the April 10. Back Boughas.

Behr Bunbeam (of Beitsati, Pearce, Utilia, 16 days, with fruit, to Jas Doughas.

Schr Curione (Br., Johnson, Eleuthera, 7 days, with fruit, to Jas Doughas.

Sohr Susan E Hayne, Collins, Virginia.

Henr Ganges, Higgins, Harrington, with lumber, to T M Mayhow & Co.

Reir Alaska, Carr, Musquash, with spars, to Snow & Richmerico.

Sebr Thomas Illz, Hall. Rockland, with lime, to John A Schr W C Hall, Pressey, Rockland, with lime, to John R Brown. Schr Trade Wind, Morton, Rockland, with time, to John R Schr C W Kimball jr, Hall, Rockland, Ms. Schr Cherub, Weisser, Porlland, with lumber, to Holyoke

Schr Charm, Nicke son, Portland, with lumber, to Holyks Schr Charm, Nicke ston, Fortland, with lumber, to Murray.
Schr C Goeper, N' akkerson, Hyanubs, Schr E Hilliard, fribble, Lanesville, Schr E Hilliard, fribble, Lanesville, Schr Vigilant, N' akkerson, Bone set, Schr Fatt Win's Bewrann, New Bedford, Schr Joung T, Bazer, Bowman, Providence, Schr France ; Burritt, Allen, Providence, Schr France ; Burritt, Allen, Providence, Schr Amel as, Beebe, Providence, Schr Ma Predimere, Hart, Providence, Schr Ma Predimer, Hillston, Providence, Schr Ma Predimer, Tilluton, Providence, Schr Ma Predimer, Tilluton, Providence, Schr M F Burden, Adams, Providence, Schr M F Burden, Borden, Fall River, C. Schr M Brainerd, Lewis, Portland, Ct. Schr M Brainerd, Lewis, Portland, Ct. Schr M Brainerd, Hillon, Portland, Ct. Schr M Brainerd, Lewis, Portland, Ct. Schr M Brainerd, Manuel, Fortland, Ct. Schr M Brainerd, Lewis, Portland, Ct. Schr M Brainerd, Schr

Wind at sunset N, light.

SAILED. Steamships City of Brooklyu, Liverpool; England, do; India, Gilasgow; Sherman, New Orleans; Geo Washington, do; Say, Salvador, Sayannah; Manhattan, Charleston; Wm PClyde, Wilmington, NG; Fanita, do; Louisa Moore, Newbern; Isaac Bell, Bielmund, &c; John Glibenn, Alexandría.

Also sailed steamship Fah Kee, for Hermuda.

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Ruth M Atwood, 149 tons, buth in Roston in 1850, and now belonging in Weilfiet, NS, was lowered from the Nelson A Townsend dry dock, foot of Gouverneur street, yesterday morning, after having her bottom painted.

The brig Two Marys, 204 tons, new measurement, butlit in Weymouth, NS, to which place she belongs, in 1855, was lowered from the People's dry dock, adjoining the one above mentioned, yesterday afternoon. She merely had her bottom cleaned. The brig Artizan, of St John, NB, after having her yellow

netal sheathing patched, was lowered from the sectional dry lock at the foot of Clinton street yesterday morning. The schooner Thomas J Franier, 140 tons, built in Dorches

ter in 1859, and belonging to this port, is on the People's dry dock for examination.

The double-ender Metiacomet, 1000 tons, built in Williamsburg, by Thomas Stack, for the government, and which did service during the rebellion, was lowered from the mammoth balance dry dock, near the foot of Pike slip, yesterday at noon, after having her old copper sheathing attripped off. M Doyle, of Boston, who purchased her at a government sale, has just transferred her to the Knickerbocker Ice Company, and she will be immediately converted into an Ice barge.

The clipper ship James R Keeler, 1411 tons, new measurement, built in Thomaston, Me, in 1805, and belonging to Measrs Crocker, Wood & Co, Richard Pollion, of this city, and others, is on the great sectional dry dock, near the foot

Measrs Crocker, Wood & Co, Richard Polilon, of this city, and others, is on the great acctional dry dock, near the foot of Rutgers slip. As underwriters' survey held yeaterday resulted in her being ordered calked, stripped of her old and furnished with a new suit of yellow metal sheathing.

There were in port yeaterday 528 vessels, of which 82 were steamers, at ships, 161 barks, 102 brigs and 122 echoeners.

The dry dock business is growing beautifully less, and the New York Flosting Dry Deck Company are taking advantage of the general duliness by having the slip at Hoboken, where the mammoth sectional dry dock is located, dredged. That structure is empty, as are two of the Eric Basin dry docks, two of the screw docks near the foot of Market slip, the great balance dry dock near the foot of Fike slip and the smaller one adjoining, the little sectional dry dock near the foot of one adjoining, the little sectional dry dock near the foot of Rutgers slip and the one at the foot of Clinton street, and the Nelson & Townsond dry gook at the foot of Gouverneur Marine Disasters.

STEAMER AUSTRALIA, Draper, from New Oricans for Sa anilia, was at Key West 20th inst, having her boiler re

paired.

BYRAMER LOYALIST, owned by C H Mallory & Co. before reported, bound to New Orleans for repairs, being leaky, foundered as sea 90 miles east of Calcasieu. The crew saved themselves in the boats.

BRIEN MICTAUX, Capt McArthur, left Doboy Island May 10 for Queenstown; 14th., lat 55 %, ton 72 50, experienced heavy themselves in the boats.

SHIP NICTAIK, Capt McArthur, left Doboy Island May 10 for Queenstown; 44th, lat 56 K, ton 72 50, experienced heavy gaie; was struck by lightning, shattering mixemmast head, the lightning run up and dows the mast and across the chain topsall sheet; was obliged to cut away the mixem reging to allow the masts to go; soon after a heavy squall hove the ship on her beam ends; sent two men in the main top to cut away rain topmast rigging; while cutting the lee rigging the topmast went, taking main mast head, carrying one man overboard, who was saved, with his leg broken; docks, cabin and forecastle flooded with water, and John Robinson, sallor, of Liverpool, iont; also lost twelve stoks of timber off deck. Being hove down, was unable to cut the lee rigging; cut the weather rigging and mast when she righted and got off before the wind. The sea had smashed down torgalizat forecastle cathead, carrying away all head goar and rail, chain locker, stanchlons, de.; pump gear broke down but raged temporary and found pirce feet water in hold. Secured remainder of deck load. Bent a foresall and main trysall to work ably one of Nord Kothum. Many and made a bargain to low the ship into Boston, or total safe anchorage; 19th, at 5 P M, run ensign up to speak atteamer, which proved to be the Neptune, and saked him to report ship to Underwriters' Rooms. He saked if we required assistance. We replied "No," and was towed around Cape Cod by New York pilot boat Chas H Marshall, No 3, and then towed to Boston by steamer Geo Shattuck. Captain MoArthur desires to return his thanks to pilot boat Chas H Marshall, No 3, and then towed to Boston by steamer Geo Shattuck. Captain MoArthur desires to return his thanks to pilot boat Chas H Marshall, who was about to board steamer France, bound to New York and gave her up to assist the distressed ship; also to that = "di conduct in clearing Nantucket, and for placing five man board to assist in pumping. The names of the New York pilot are its lowes to the sum of the pilot of

BARK PIONERS, which recently returned to New Bedford toaking, has been discharged, and was placed upon the city railway 20th. The leak was found to be caused by the correction of a bolt and spike in the garboard streak forward. She was launched afternoon of 21st. Sours Was Nawron, Grant, of and from Warren, RI, for Providence, with lumber, was at auchor of Sabin's Point Thursday atternoon, lying on her beam ends, having been capsized in a sudden equal.

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SCHE MYNA (of Dennis), carried away the bead of he nationast in the gale of the 19th inc., and put into Newpor Sche Roethern Warrior, Pendleton, from Bangor for Rockport, arrived at Salem 20th lost, with loss of part of deck load of lumber.

Some Many Louisa, Snare, at Holmes' Hole, from Hangor for Bridgeport, in a gale from ENE, lost both anchors near Succancesett Lightship. Miscellaneons

Purser E W SSparhawk, of the steamabip Magnolia, from Charleston, has our thanks for bis attentions.

BRIG MARY COUR (of New York), 224 tone, old measurement, built at Rockland, Me, in 1858, which sailed from Prov, idence 27st for Georgetown, D4), has been purchased by parties in Tawnton for \$600, cash. She will hersaiter hall from Taunton, under command of Capt Crane. LauNosen—At Rath, Sith inst, from the vari of Lemont & Robinson, a fine hark of Sel tons.
The new boat built by the Messrs Caswell, at Newport, RI, to run between that port and Block Island, was launched 28th inst. She has been named "Thomas J Lynch."

Booken—Bark Seine, Smith, NB, having taken 6 whales, making about 140 bbls, no date, iat 17 25 8, lon 145 38 W, off Chain Island (by bark Wm Giffort, at Tabiti). No date, &c, brig Isaarella, Balley, of New London mailed April 14 for Cumberland Inleit, 38 days out; had seen no whales (by brig George, at New Haven 18th instiron at COUX).

Foreign Ports.

BONNAY, May 17 Arrived, ship Garden Reach, Lewis,

ROWNAY, May 11-Africed, unit causes, for NYork in 2 days, sent America. Or do do.

DENERARA, April 27-In port back Agnes, for NYork in 2 days, sent America. Or do do.

In port 24th dear rount, decretor, for NYork 28th.

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HALIFAN, NS, May 30-Arrived, selva Annies, Richmond via Norfolk; 12st, steamship City of Cork, Lochead, NYork (and proceeded same day for Liverpool, Livertroot, May 21-Arrived, ship Cynosure, Costello, NYork. NYORE, STJOHN, NB, May 21 Arrived, barks Josephine, Pittman, NYORE, J H Churchill, Killman, Boston, Cleared 21st, ship Mary E Campbell, Moody, Laverpoot; brig Clara N 140 odrich, Look, Montevideo; schr Neille Mowe, Philadelphia

American Ports,
ALEXANDRIA, May 21-Arrived, schr James Valdran Cavelear, Hoston.
Salled-Schry Uncas, Champlain, Norwich; S J Hoyi, Granmer, New Haven; Edward Slade, Soper, Jersey City; M D
Crammer, Crammer, Allen's Point; J B Austin, Davis, Hoshon; Geo Neverger, Smith, Hoston; Ida Eirdeall, Potter
Nyork. Crammer, Crammer, Allen's Fuint. J B Annain, Davis, Sonton: (60 Neverger, Smith, Hoston; Ida Britani, Potter
Nyork.

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HOSTON, May II.—Arrived, ship Netaux (Br.), McArtum,
Doboy Island, (as. for Quenestows, dismasted; bark Jane)
(Br.), Farker, Demerara,
Cleared.—Schra Nil Desperandum, Oliver, Bahasmas; Ivory
O Curtis, Atwood, Baracon; Franconia, Lawritt, deorgetown,
NC; Pinta, Smith, Alexandris, Va. Alas cleared, ship Cerion,
Titton, Horolinty, selv Saylark, Loring, Baltimore.
Salled.—Wind WNW to W. ships Tanjore. Margaret and
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22d.—Arrived, sigsmer Roman, Philadelphia; ship Iolant
(Baw), Woods, New Heafford; bark A M Palmer, Skolifeld,
Guttenburg; brigs Antilles, Theatrup, Triatinai; D S Sonie,
Route, Elizabethport; ectra Formon, Si Domingo; Argus
Rye, Thompson, Charleston, KC; S L Morgan, Morgan, do;
Seadower, New York.

HALTIMORE, May H.—Arrived, schrs AJ Bentley, Bunnell,
NYork; Denlie, Jones, Boston, Harriet Baker, Webber, MaLauras; Rehecta C Lane, Carver, Windson, NS.

Rye (Phart, Horre; Harriet, Miller, M. Sarka, Smith, Holoken Long J Warren, Alles, Lenn; Chae Winne, Williamson,
Troy; Daylida, Keane, Hidgeport; C J Horman, Brown,
NYork; H Joulann, Brown, Jersey GR; J Hand, Hand, do,
Salled.—Bark S H Dowal prigs Allec, Chesspeake and
Dayspring.

KANGOR, May 29—Arrived, schr Harriet, Weekson, New Dayspring, May 29 - Arrived, schr Harriet, Westeon, New

York. CHARLESTON, May 19 Arrived, schr D Talbot, Packard, CHARLESTON, ANY Leannd, Bennett, Boston.
Gleaned—Schr Anna Leland, Bennett, Boston.
CALARS, May 17—Cheared, schra Mary Augusta, Lerd, Philadelphia; 18th, Osprey, Crowley, Nyork.
Dilladelphia; 18th, Osprey, Crowley, Nyork, Nyork.
Dillaton, May 20—sanied, schr Zillie E., Brown, Nyork.
Dillaton, May 20—sanied, schra Phile Foam, Milliken, Georgebown, Dill Kary Mershon, Brightman, Einabelliand. ken, Georgetown, Dd.; Kary Mershon, Berganson, Berganson, Salied.—Schr Vermilion, Lockwood, NYork.
GALVESTON, May II.—Arrived off the bar, brig Martha, Cassity, NYork.
Galled Isth, steamshin Virginia, Kennedy, NYork.
GALOUGESTER, May 22.—Arrived, bark Sitka, Stone, Ga.
Warren. Saller Inth, searnship Virginia, Kennedy, N. 1978.
GLOUDENTER, May 22. Arrived, bark Bika, Stone, Oadin.
HOLMES HOLE, May 20, P.M.—Arrived, bark Warren, Averill, MYork for Bungor (and salled); brig D & Soule, Soule, Binabethport for Boston (and salled); belty Delice, Soule, Binabethport for Boston (and salled); belty Nelley Biller, Soule, Soule, Binabethport Jail, Hall, Rockport, Ma, for Wilmington, N.C.
Salled.—Schra Robraim & Anna, Defiance, Pearo A Gran, White See, Nary D Hankell, Smains; Geo Hend, For Burton, Addie Rysmon, Aon Dole, Minnie Cobb.
May 31, A.M.—Arrived, schra P. Keison, Jones, Rappahannock river, Va, for Bath, Frederick Fish, Davis, Philatelphia for Boston; Corro, Pickering, Rockiand for Nyork (and salled), Also salled all ressels before reported.
JACKSON VILLE, May 6.—Arrived, Schra Hyne, Gloon, Bath; Th, W G Andenreid, Baker, Nyork; Sh, J P Wyman, Urann, Boston; Rh, brig Birchard & Torce, Frisber, Charleston, Schra Neilie F Burgess, McKeen, Belfant, Neilie, Charleston, Schra Kanlin, Sankin, Salk, Anna E Valerich, Glars, Sein Mallia, Char, Redictori, Th. Anna E Valerich, Sunkin, Salk, Malli, Nark, Amaria Cacille (F.C.) Gricaun, Harry, Schra Mallia, Boota, June, Nyori, K F Ganada, Swain, Washin, Salk, Dring, Bricant, Britanti, Kalla Broota, June, Nyori, K F Ganada, Swain, Washington, DC (18th, brig Atlantic Br), Wark, Nassau, MF, schra & Edwards, Bartiett, Effect.

14th, J C Thompson, Vansant, Boston; 15th, Mary Stow, Ras-kin, New Haven. LAVACCA, May 12—In port schr J A Ryder, Ryder, fer NYork, to clear next day.

MOBILE, May 17—Arrived, hrig Kossak, Elliott, NYork.

Cleared—Ship Caravan, Lull, St John; sohr Martha Ann Davis, Rustan.

MYSTIC, May 20—Arrived, schr Alaska, Appleman, Hawan; sloop Commerce, Tyler, Elizabethport.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17—Arrived, ship Emma, Rich, Car ured Steamship Kensington, Babson, Boston.
—Below, coming up, barks Nereld, Chisholm, from Ha
Ocean Eagle; brig Rustan, Eston, from Eustan

Cleared Steamship Alice (Br), Ellis, Liverpool. NORFOLK, May 20—Arrived, schr Sparkling See, Rose, Vork.
alled—Brig Jas Smith (Br), NYork.
BW BEDFORD, May 21—Arrived, schrs J Ponder, Jr.
Pringer, and Splendid, Phinney, Elizabethport; Lady An-Spinger, and Splendid, Phinney, consultriniparker, Nyork, N. May 21—At anchor in Dutch Island, NA RAGANSETT, My Minslow, Portland for NYork; schr

ort.
Salled—Brig Moring Light, Marks, Arroyo; schr Annis-sell, Prindle, Pone.
NORWICH, May 20-Arrived, achrs Reading RR No 43, Ro-lan, and Belle Seama, Philadelphia; Gertruda, an, and Belle Seama, Seaman, Financia, NYork.
Salled—Sohrs Julia A Tao, Chas Hawley, and Physician, Salied-Schra Julia A 100, Chan

g NYork,
PBILADELPHIA, May U.—Arrived, barks D McPherson

gr., Mason, Liverpool; idohun (gr.) Durkes, Shields; Geolenry (gr.), Jonkins, Liverpal; Waldo, Baker, Androsana;

chra John Price, Nickerson Boston; Searsville, Chase,

NYOrk.
Cleared—Barks Neptune, Haba, Aspinwal; Clara (**2),
Connell, Anguilla; brig Giovanino (Ital), Gibraltar for
orders; schrs C A Jones, Griffit, Goston; E S Conant, Gerfelt, do; Louba, Nevins, Biddeford, Headon, Finney, Warren; George S Adams, Baket, Boston.
LEWES, Del, May 20—Bark La Rosh a de Fiort, for Rotterdam; brigs Fayeur, for Cronstad, ad Lizzle Wyman, for
Zara, went to sea 19th inst.
PLYMOUTH, May 18—Arrived, acht Anna B Jacebs,
Jones, Nyork, 19th, Bonny Ives, Holt, Phagleiphia.
Cleared 18th, schrs Anna S Brown, and v P Cox, Philadelphia. Cleared 13th, schre Anna S Brown, and v P Cox, Philadel-pla.
Philovid Derock, May Al-Arrived, bark lakemba (Br),
Hood, Shields; schre S W Bunnell, and B F Levgel, Leaving,
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Kernell, Cooley, Battlumer; Elisha T Smith, Harey, Philadelphia for Pawineket; Henry Castoff, Knowles, and H W
Benedick, Case, Elizabethport; Sarah J Smith, Baidein, Amboy; Angel, Kelley, and D H Baldwin, Vall, N York.
Salied-brigs Annie M Young (Br), Morrill, Carlennar,
Mary Cobb, Crane, Georgetown, DC; schres Charles E beith,
Hamoon, and Triumph, Chester, Philadelphia; Storm, Salo,
Trenton, NJ; John Warren, McGar, and Raobel Jane, Coke,
Elizabethport; T P Aled, Fowler, and Mary Eliza, Hamo,
Tondout; Shepard A Mount, Young; Bela Peck, Avery, and
Gov Cony, Erskine, Nyork; Mary Mankin, Tyler, Nyork of
Baltimore; Gen Grant, Miller, and Herbert Manton, Crowell,
NYork; aloop Charles, Grace, Nyork.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 12—Arrived, bark Albatrom (NG),
Onkon, Hong Kong.

Altmark, from Bremen.

RATILLA MILLS, May 15—Below, bark David Nichols,

Wyman, from Nyork.

RAYANNAH, May 18—Salled, bark Ellen (Br), Murphy, \$2.

John, NB.

SALEM, May 20.—Cleared, schr Hero, Poole, NYork,
Salied.—Schr John Cadwalader, Steelman, Philadelphia.
WILMINGTON, NC, May 19.—Arrivod, bark Adelaide Pendergaat (Br.), Chichester, NYork.
Cleared.—Schra C S Grovea, Weaver, NYork; Clara-Bell, msbury, Rockport. Went to sea, schrs Ocean Belle, and Flying Bend, MISCELLANEOUS.

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